



Elder Simpson gives motivation

CK STALLINGS
Senior Staff Writer
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of butter and TV
d a new date every
ht," Elder Robert L.
Assistant to the
of the Twelve,
ned the "young
over 25" in his
address Tuesday.
of falling into a
of fut of momentary
y," he encouraged
"reach out and to
usily about all the
"store."
Simpson noted the
some people have for
d, adding that the
one wants to add
of the Lord.
"ever stage of
we are in, we must
this with our own
one which leads
of selfishness and
finding its highest
to His name, he
name, he said.
led that the Lord is
e o further
on. "Our failures
its possibilities; our
righteousness adds
to His name, he
ed that our burdens
cast upon the Lord
e on for those
with great burdens,
do all the Lord has
mply because they
the burden of the
e Lord's appointed
ives."
arrogance and
selfishness join to bar us from
repentance, which, coupled
with the miracle of
forgiveness, is the
compensation for our burden
of sin, bad habits and wrong
choices, he said.
"All great concepts have a
simple equation," Elder
Simpson explained. "That for
repentance is to confess and
forsake our sins."
Through repentance, our
burden is unloaded, our barrier
to exaltation removed and
peace of mind gained, he said.
He explained the church
court system and defended it
as a procedure that is kind
and gentle, "with courts of
love with the singular objective
of helping to get church
members on a proper course."
"Relatively few church
members really understand our
church court system," he said.
"There is an unjustified fear in
the hearts of many."
He termed this a victory for
the adversary because through
this fear he keeps us from
making things right.
He told of scores of people
he knows who were once
excommunicated but are now
rebaptized and, through
diligence, received a
restoration of blessings. He
said that many are "now
standing on more firm ground
than ever before."
"Even excommunication from
the church need not be
the end of all hope," Elder
Simpson emphasized.
"Although the mistake has
been grievous and a serious



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Elder Robert L. Simpson, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, encouraged students at devotional to "cast their burdens upon the Lord" by taking advantage of repentance.

violation of God's
commandments, a person who
really loves the Lord and has
the desire and the fortitude to
submit himself to priesthood
authority can re-establish his
life and, in due process,
qualify himself for the lofty
and ultimate blessings of
eternity, including exaltation.
"Even excommunication is
temporary and only to make
the future possibilities
brighter," he added.
Elder Simpson urged church

Execs may start ASBYU study

By TAMERA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The question of whether
student government should be
reorganized is expected to be
raised again in tonight's
Executive Council meeting.
Student body President
Mark Reynolds' proposal that
three offices be abolished
seemed to be laid to rest last
Wednesday when the council
agreed to undertake a
top-to-bottom review of
student government.

However, in that same
meeting the council agreed to
allow Finance Vice President
Michael Waddoups to publish
an open letter explaining his
concerns about his office being
done away with.

When Waddoups' letter
appeared in Tuesday's Daily
Universe, a new issue was
raised—whose version of the
story about the handling of
\$5,000 in ASBYU funds was
the right one.

He used the incident as a
part of his argument that a
separate finance officer is
needed to provide financial
checks and balances in the
ASBYU organization.
Reynolds proposed that the
duties of the finance officer be
assumed by the executive vice
president who would be the
president's running mate.

Reynolds said he put the
\$5,000 in question as a
temporary measure into the
beginning days of this
fiscal year, but landed in the
last fiscal year.

He urged Waddoups to
contact Mark Reynolds, but
was unable to speak with him

money in appropriations, but
rather to put it in
miscellaneous," Waddoups
said.
Waddoups explained that
the appropriations account
falls under the jurisdiction of
the Executive Council and that
the miscellaneous account falls
under the direction of the
finance vice president. The
miscellaneous account is
closed to the council.

"I'm sure Mark intended for
it to go into appropriations
sometime and did regard it as a
temporary measure as did I,"
said Waddoups.

He said that the money was
lited on last week's budget in
the miscellaneous account. "I
want to emphasize that there's
nothing wrong with that
money being in there or with
him waiting to save some
money."

before he left for Houston;
however, Richard Wilson,
executive vice president said
that he and Reynolds had
nothing to say about the issue.
Randy Smith, administrative
assistant to Reynolds said,
"What Mark did was not
dishonest, but he did it only to
insure this council would not
be in the rd in the end,
nevertheless, Mark should
explain his own action and I
shouldn't."

ASBYU attorney general S.
Dempsey Watson said "I don't
think there is anything illegal
about it."

Some LDS women

Spin-backed spider migration
valid rumor says BYU prof.

By J. HANSEN
Senior Staff Writer

news reports
the migrations into
the poisonous brown
titan-backed spider,
lid and probably
stie, according to
M. Allred, BYU
zoology.
y concerning the
pression began
ng in various
s after a Utah
is reported to have
in by the brown
spider and was
ed in California.
in critical condition
ne.
several species of
re spiders occur in
South America.
oisonous species of
se occurs in South
and may
brought into the
mmence," said Dr.
the spider's name,
y, the study of

animals such as scorpions,
spiders, ticks, and mites.
According to Dr. Allred, the
brown recluse of the U.S. is
presently not known to occur
in Utah as far as any validated
records show.

The brown recluse that
occurs in the U.S. does not
typically cause the same
symptoms as those explained
by the woman," Dr. Allred
said.

According to an article by
the leading spider expert, Dr.
Willis J. Gertsch, formerly of
the American Museum of
Natural History, the bite of
the North American brown
recluse "is localized and
produces considerable local
necrosis which may ultimately
produce a scar. Systematic
disturbances of a general
nature may be identified by a
rash resembling that of scarlet
fever."

The bite of the South
American brown recluse
attends to kidneys and the
liver, "and there is

considerable passage of
hemoglobin and albumin in
the urine," Gertsch said.
He added that death may result
due to internal hemorrhage
and renal blockage.

"I don't know why this is so
sensational. We've got the black
widow and nine species of
scorpions as well as other
medically important insects
such as deer flies and
mosquitoes. These forms have
caused more deaths and
illnesses than all species of the
brown recluse spider
combine," said Dr. Allred.

According to Dr. Gertsch,
"it is quite likely that the
numerous reports of spider
bites attributed to the brown
recluse, especially in areas
where the spider is not found,
are traceable to other species."

"The number of bites by
spiders in the United States
is not known. A survey in
southern California indicates
that approximately 400 spider
bites are reported to

physicians in that area each
year," Gertsch said.
Gertsch also noted, "Fewer
than five persons a year,
usually children, die from
spider venom poisoning."

A deepening split within the
Arab world has caused the
Economic Community cast a
cloud over the meeting, which
began Monday and was to end
late Tuesday.

The key question of a
continuing energy action
group to prepare for further
meetings with the less
developed nations and the
oil-producing countries
plugged the final hours

of the conference and most
of the EEC favored the
preparatory group, which
France opposed.

American and German

officials would not rule out
the possibility that the
meeting could spill over to a
third day.

French diplomatic sources,
however, said they expected a
communique would be issued
at the end of the conference,
scheduled, but indicated they
might not sign the joint
statement if it contained
provisions for the coordinating
group.

The United States waited for
the Europeans, who met in
secret caucus to pull their
separate positions together.

Schmidt said he would not
like to over-dramatize the
situation but he regarded it as
serious enough to warrant a
review by leaders of the nine
European governments.

Schmidt told a news
conference that he believes it
is necessary to set up a
committee of some kind to see
that the Organization for
Economic Cooperation and
Development OECD, the
World Bank, the International
Monetary Fund and the Group
of Ten Finance Ministers of
the industrialized nations take
up the specific problems of the
energy crisis.

Schmidt said it is necessary
to undertake preparatory work
on a number of proposals
made at the conference in
order to "equip ourselves for
the sought after cooperation
with the producing nations."

At the conference were
foreign ministers, finance
chiefs and energy experts from
the United States, Japan,
Canada and Norway and from
nine members of the European
Common Market; France, West
Germany, the Netherlands,
Great Britain, Italy, Denmark,
Ireland, Luxembourg and Belgium.

The young LDS woman's
primary orientation toward
motherhood is not
inconsistent with her pursuit
of an education, Pres. Dallin
H. Oaks told a devotional
assembly audience Tuesday.

Education should prepare a
woman for life as well as
motherhood, Dr. Oaks said.
He pointed out that not all of
a woman's life should be
spent in raising a family.

Some LDS young women
will need to earn living for
themselves because they do
not marry, he said, or because
they do not marry until after
some years of employment.

Others may be widowed or
be compelled through other
circumstances to assume the
responsibilities of earning a
livelihood for themselves or
their families.

The remarks about women
and education came at the
beginning of BYU's Women's
Week and in response to what
Dr. Oaks called "some
anachronisms and confusion
about where we stand on
education for women,
especially vocationally-
oriented education."

He reminded his listeners of
the counsel by LDS Church
leaders that mothers who have
young children should not
seek employment outside the
home unless there is no other
way the family's basic needs
can be met.

However, he added that a
university education prepares
men and women to be leaders
and participants in their
families, their church and their
communities.

Men and women both need
that kind of education, he
said, and added, "We make no
distinction between young
men and young women in our
conviction about the
importance of an education
and in our commitment to
providing that education."

The full text of the
president's remarks is on page
8.

Arab nations hold summit
on troop disengagement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab nations will hold a
summit today in Algeria to
discuss disengagement of the
Syrian and Israeli armies, the
Algerian Embassy in Paris said
Tuesday.

The meeting comes in a
week of important oil
developments more
nationalization of American
companies in Libya, and an
expected demand soon that
four American companies give
up their shares in the Arabian
American Oil Co. — Aramco —
the Christian Science Monitor
reported.

Middle East diplomats
consider Syrian-Israeli Military
disengagement a necessary step
before there can be any
Arab-Israeli peace talks on
territorial issues or a
modification of the oil
embargo on the United States.

The official Algerian news
agency said the participants in
the Algiers disengagement
talks will include Syria and
Egypt, the principal
combatants against Israeli in
last October's war. Egyptian
and Israeli armies are being
separated on the Suez Canal
front.

Other countries represented
at the Algiers conference will
be Algeria and Saudi Arabia,
the news agency said. The
head of state of Kuwait also

might attend, said a
spokesman at the Algerian
Embassy in Paris.

Iraq, one of the most
vociferous Arab opponents of
the U.S. Middle East policies since
the Arab-Israeli war last
October, will boycott the Arab
oil ministers' meeting in
Baghdad radio said.

Iraq will not take part in
the Tripoli conference because
it is designed exclusively for
discussing the possibility of
lifting the anti-U.S. embargo,"
the broadcast said.

Arab oil ministers gather in
Tripoli on Thursday.
Iraq officials told the United
States last fall, but the
only Arab country that
refused to cut back the
amount of oil going to Western
Europe and Japan Iraq has
said the embargo against the
United States was not enough
to "punish" Washington for its
support of Israel during last
October's Arab-Israeli war.

Iraq, a member of the
Arab world and for a
withdrawal of Arab deposits
from U.S. banks.
Iraq produces 2.1 million
barrels of oil a day, and plans
to increase that to 3.5 million
barrels by 1975, Petroleum
Minister Saadom Hammadi
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Minister Saadom Hammadi
said.

A shortage of WHAT?

By DORNE STACEY
Senior Staff Writers

per manufacturers
were in no shortage
of paper, local
ee no proof of that
ok for it on the
ocal stores.

ocers report that
thing short on their
they have no toilet
back buying on to
pelves. The reason
over-buying from the
consumer.

orth, store director
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Bob McConnell,
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ant.



Universe photo by Roll Koether

Empty shelves in a local supermarket reflect a shortage of paper goods. Local grocers claim overbuying is the cause.

blamed too much buying
the part of consumers for any
shortage of toilet paper that
local stores might be
experiencing.

While he noted that his
warehouse was empty, he also
noted that many of the
new working extra shifts to
catch up with the demand.
Lee went on to say he
expected to see the supply
built up soon and that he
anticipated no rise in the cost
of toilet paper when it did
reappear on the grocery store
shelves.

Calling for sweeping reforms
in the executive and legislative
branches of the federal
government, Ralph Y.
McClure, Salt Lake County
Commissioner, formally
entered the race for the
Second District U.S.

McClure, a democrat and
17-year veteran of the County
Planning and Zoning
Commission, formally
announced his candidacy
yesterday at a press conference
at the Salt Lake City-County
Building.

Saying he is certain he can
provide the "strong and
leadership to meet the
challenges of Congress,
McClure discussed the
problems of the federal
government, saying that the
bureaucratic agencies have

demonstrated too much power
in the executive branch and
self-regulation—the expense
of the American people.

Concerning legislative
problems, McClure said,
"Congress is stifled in
tradition, seemingly beyond
control."

McClure, a member of the
LDS church, attended Granite
High School and the
University of Utah. He is
currently is chairman of the
Land Use Steering Committee
of the National Association
of County Officials and the Land
Use Committee of the Utah
Association of Counties.

He is a reserve deputy and
has been active in the Salt
Lake Jaycees.

Crude oil price
ceiling possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office is
considering beating Congress to the punch by rolling back the
price of domestic crude oil now exempt from price controls,
sources say.

The rollback proposal is a real possibility although no final
decision has been made, the sources said.

It would be achieved by setting an administrative price ceiling
on control-free domestic crude, probably at 50 per cent higher
than the controlled price of \$5.25 a barrel.

Even if the rollback is ordered, it would have a minimal
impact on the price of gasoline — one or two cents at the most,
the sources said.

But the move would cut into oil company profits and might
quiet some of the criticism that domestic oil prices have moved
too high, too quickly, according to the sources.

Congress is considering legislation that would roll back the
price of uncontrolled crude oil to \$7.09 a barrel.

The administration's proposal now under high-level discussion
would set the new control price at \$7.87, if the 50 per cent rule
is adopted.

Energy chief William E. Simon told Congress recently that the
administration agreed that crude oil prices should be partially
rolled back. But he doesn't want to go as far as the
"congressional proposal, which is part of the emergency energy
bill."

Uncontrolled domestic crude oil prices range from \$9.50 to
\$10 a barrel, although they have gone higher. Crude prices have
been dropping in recent weeks.



Looking over the layout on one of today's news pages is President Dallin H. Oaks. From the left are Larry Jensen, reporter; William Porter, Asst. Exec. Editor; President Oaks; Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, Communications Department chairman and Juhani Nummela, reporter.

Pres. Oaks 'impressed' by Universe operations

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Staff Writer

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks spent an hour in the Daily Universe newsroom yesterday after being invited by staff and faculty to observe the paper's operation.

William C. Porter, assistant executive editor of the Universe said, "We have wanted for some time to get Pres. Oaks over here to see how the paper operates."

Dr. Oaks attended the editors' meeting, where front-page stories are identified, then toured the newsroom and photo lab.

Academic vice president Robert K. Thomas also toured with the president and commented that he was pleased with what he saw.

"I'm impressed with the apparent skills with which they have adapted themselves to the various demands of the job," he said, speaking of the Universe staff.

"We are glad we had a chance to see the Universe team in operation," Dr. Oaks said. "I'm impressed with what a job it is to produce a daily paper."

When asked if he had ever visited the paper before, Dr. Oaks replied he had been in

the newsroom three or four times in the past but "this is the first time I've been here while the paper was actually being produced."

The Daily Universe staff members were pleased the President could take time from his busy schedule to visit the laboratory, according to several spokesmen.

Ten Hillyard, assistant news editor, said, "I'm glad he could come over to the Universe and actually see how we put out a daily newspaper and see some of the problems and pressures we face daily."

Judge says he's 'speechless' over missing Nixon subpoena

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is trying to trace a missing registered letter containing a Los Angeles judge's subpoena for the testimony of President Nixon.

The subpoena, mailed by Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer's clerk on Feb. 4, had not arrived in Washington, D.C., Superior Court by late Monday.

The judge said, "I'm rendered speechless."

Los Angeles Postmaster James J. Symbl said such a long delay in delivery of registered mail "is not normal at all" and that he was ordering a trace on the letter.

Ringer issued the order for Nixon's testimony at the request of the President's former top domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman.

The document asks Nixon to testify at a hearing Feb. 25 and at the trial of Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young on April 15.

Liddy's attorney, Charles Gessler, raised the possibility that the Feb. 25 hearing might have to be postponed if the subpoena is not found and delivered soon.

The White House has said Nixon will resist the order to testify, but it is likely that the

Los Angeles hearing would not proceed until the matter of his possible appearance is settled.

The Washington court, under the uniform code covering out-of-state witnesses, was to hold a hearing on the matter following receipt of the subpoena. The Washington court could either order the subpoena served or quashed.

Drugs lecture to be presented

"Wisdom in all things" will be the topic of the lecture to be presented by Dr. Ewart A. Swinyard, Dean of the College of Pharmacy and professor of pharmacology, from the University of Utah, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

In his lecture Dr. Swinyard will discuss the use and effectiveness of drugs employed in 1820 and contrast them with the use of drugs today.

the problems of maintaining occupancy when the university's enrollment drops during the summer.

It was suggested then that they should follow the example of other areas such as Laramie, Logan and Salt Lake City by maintaining the same rental rates 12 months of the year.

Most apartments cut their rates during the spring and summer sessions, but that practice may be a thing of the past.

The Daily Universe

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Hearst ransom, to provide food

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The kidnapers of heiress Patricia Hearst demanded on Tuesday that her parents provide millions of dollars in food for California's needy in exchange for their daughter's life. The demand was accompanied by what the kidnapers said was a tape recording of the coed's voice.

Randolph A. Hearst said the family took the recording as proof his daughter was safe and said he would try to comply with the demands.

"Mom and Dad, I'm okay," said the voice on the tape sent to Berkeley radio station KPFA. "These people have been very honest with me... they are perfectly willing to die for what they do... I want to get out of her, but the only way is if you do what they say and do it quickly."

The kidnapers broke a five-day silence to issue their demand that the Hearst family supply \$70 worth of food for every needy Californian over a four-week period, beginning next Monday.

The Symbionese Liberation Army, which has claimed responsibility for kidnapping the 19-year-old college sophomore on Feb. 4, said in the letter she was abducted "for crimes her mother and father have committed against the American people and the people of the world."

Her father is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp. Her mother,

Catherine, is a regent of the University of California.

In the tape sent to KPFA, a man who identified himself as a black said he was "quite willing to carry out execution of your daughter to save the starving and exploitations of thousands of men and women of all races."

The first communication from the kidnapers came in a letter last Thursday, also sent to KPFA.

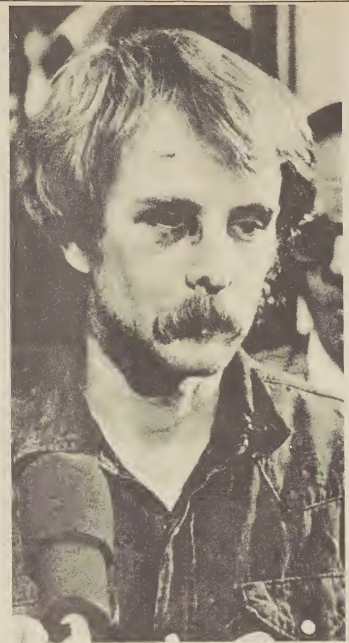
The voice on Tuesday's recording said, "It's really up to you to make sure those people can't jeopardize my life by charging in and doing stupid things. I'm being tried for crimes I'm not responsible for. I'm here because I'm a member of a ruling class family."

The letter said that if the demands for food for every person on welfare or probation and every aged person in the state were not met, "We will assume there is no basis for negotiation and we will no longer maintain good health for the prisoner of war."

Bird hits window

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) — Nearing home after a walk, Mrs. Joseph Kermode heard a crash as the large picture window broke in her darkened house. She called the police.

The housebreaker subsequently was identified by patrolman Martin Sundvall. It was a partridge which had flown into the window and lay dead on the ground.



Steven Weed, 26, fiancé of kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst, talks to newsmen at the Hearst home in Hillsborough, Calif.

Trucking commerce returns to expected normal volume

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Produce and meat were pouring into the nation's marketplaces at expected paces today as the highway movement of freight by independent truck drivers returned to nearly normal.

In Ohio, where independent truckers were among the first to begin the shutdown, Gov. John J. Gilligan deactivated 4,400 Ohio National Guardsmen after 10 days' duty.

"All of our reports indicate truck traffic has returned to near normal volume and the incidence of violence which have marred the truck shutdown have virtually ended," the governor said.

"It is unfortunate that a tiny group of dissidents insisted on attempting to cripple our economy," he said. "I refer not to those who withheld their services, which is their right as independent businessmen, but to those who created the atmosphere of violence that necessitated the calling out of the National Guard..."

The Independent Truckers Association in southern New England voted Monday night to end their strike. The decision came just one day after the drivers had vowed to continue their protest.

"We're going to try the new government proposals," said Robert Esby, a spokesman for the Association.

U.S. automakers reported the 15,000 men they were forced to lay off or put on short shifts because of a breakdown in parts deliveries during the strike were back on the job Monday. Production was described as normal.

And others among the 100,000 persons temporarily idled by the shutdown over fuel prices and freight rates went back to work. A vacuum cleaner company in Bloomington, Ill., told its 1,700 workers to be back on the job Wednesday.

Truck traffic was described as being between 80 and 100 per cent of normal in the areas hardest hit by the strike. And truck had almost ended, with a few scattered shooting incidents reported.

Several of the smaller groups of independents reversed their rejection votes Monday, and others scheduled new votes for today and Wednesday.

One strike leader in Florida predicted many of the drivers who had returned to work would strike again. He claimed the six per cent freight rate surcharge granted drivers was not enough. He said drivers had only returned to work to replenish their pocketbooks.

Meanwhile, the truckers were replenishing the supplies of meat, produce and industrial parts that dwindled during their shutdown.

A spokesman at market centers warned that consumers still might be faced with higher

prices and short supplies for several days. But there was no mistaking that a return to work had been accomplished.

Officials of the New England Produce Center, which handles distribution throughout its region, and at several Midwest livestock markets reported receipts close to, or above, prestrike levels.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO
Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition \$170. Room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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7:00 pm
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Ticket office
Near Anne sing her
greatest hits, "Snowbird,"
"Love Song," "Danny's Song"
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PIZZAND
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& DRINK FOR ONLY... **20¢**
(WITH THIS COUPON) (GOOD FOR ONE WEEK)

Water balloon launcher

Dean Cameron will be target

By GLENN McMURTRY
Universe Staff Writer

All BYU students, faculty and staff members are invited to enter the Water Balloon Launcher contest which will enter by filling out and



Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gas rationing falters

Odd-even rationing plans cut some gasoline waiting lines Tuesday, but the programs were far from a complete success. Service station operators complained that they didn't want the burden of enforcing the largely voluntary programs. The White House said Tuesday that President Nixon will assess the effects of various state allocation plans before recommending any change in federal gas rationing policy. Federal energy chief William E. Simon has said previously that rationing if imposed, will not go into effect before March. Meanwhile, he asked motorists to limit themselves voluntarily to 10 gallons per week.

Lawyers removed from court

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Three defense attorneys, including William Kunstler and Mark Lane, were hustled out of a courtroom under orders of an angered federal judge Tuesday. U.S. District Judge Fred J. Nichol told marshalls to remove the two New York lawyers, and St. Paul lawyer Kenneth Tilden, after a heated exchange in the trial of American Indian Movement AIM leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means. The explosion came when Banks was making an opening statement. He had tried the judge a few minutes earlier with what Nichol said was a misquotation.

Anti-Peron plot stopped

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Federal police said Tuesday they broke up a plot to assassinate President Juan D. Peron and President Juan M. Bordaberry of neighboring Uruguay, who was visiting here. At least 30 persons were arrested, Commissioner Luis Margaride said. Officers found a large quantity of arms, including a bomb "which could have blown up four city blocks of buildings," Margaride said. He said some of those arrested with Uruguayans.

Students limited to 625 in teaching department

Six hundred and twenty-five is the maximum number set for students graduating in the Department of Elementary Education, according to Dr. Floyd Sucher, department chairman. The reasons for the limited number, said Dr. Sucher, is due to the oversupply of elementary teachers in recent years. In an effort to cut down the number of students enrolling in Elementary Education, the

department has set a mandatory minimum grade point average of 2.5 for students who wish to enroll in this program. But, according to Sucher, "This has not helped the oversupply very much." He explained the department still has a waiting list. "We keep track of students leaving the program on their own free will so people on the waiting list can enroll as soon as possible," said Sucher. "The department is in the process of examining placement to see whether or not there is an increase or change in actual placement since the limit has been set," he said.

In order to get into the program, students must fill out an application each semester and then the applications are screened according to your grade point average, when the application was turned in, and what year of college the student is in.

submitting entry forms before Feb. 15. The forms are available from Rich Bodily in 110 ESTB, Gene Zirkner in 152 ESTB, or Reed Turner in 123 ESTB. There is no entry fee. Prizes are \$25 for first place, \$15 for second and \$10 for third. In event of ties, the prize money for that place will be divided.

Each contestant will launch five contest balloons which will be supplied, filled and weighted by ASME. The target will be Dean J. Elliot Cameron who will be protected by a seven-foot-high, five-foot-wide wire screen. He will stand in the center of the screen and isn't supposed to dodge incoming balloons.

Scoring will be awarded for design and accuracy. The

Nursing class

applications due

Applications for acceptance into Nursing 106 for spring term must be received before Feb. 28, according to Marilyn C. Simister, secretary to Dean Maxine Cope of the College of Nursing. Students wishing to apply must submit a transcript and photograph, and have an interview with a member of the nursing program in order to be considered for acceptance into the program, said Mrs. Simister.

Students should sign up for interviews in room 2251 SFLC, she said. To get into the nursing program, students must have a minimum GPA of 2.5 and have completed the prerequisites.

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Embroidered Velvet Pillows 7.99 18x18 various designs, colors	Earrings \$1.49 Hand made, Reg. \$4.00
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Jon Elton, Culture Office vice-president, is aided by Sally Bright, a senior in interior design from Tustin, Calif., and Lettie Gerstner, a sophomore in computer science from Seattle, Wash., as he plans another fine arts event.

Culture office provides involvement in fine arts

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

Encouraging students to become involved in fine arts and creativity is one of the main purposes of the Culture Office, according to Jon Elton, Culture Office vice president. Through the programs of the Culture Office, students are able to develop any creative ability they may have, and other students can be exposed to a variety of creativity and art, said Elton.

"Almost everything we do is two-sided," said Elton. "One side is for the performers and the other is for the audience." Elton explained that through the office programs, students can get the opportunity to perform for others, and the rest of the students can be exposed to it. Concerts impromptu, said Elton, is one of the most successful programs the Culture Office has because it

fills the student needs in that area.

The Culture Office offers a variety of programs in the fine arts for student participation. During the year, there have been a lot of art for students to participate in. The Culture Office, said Elton, sponsors the Wilkinson Gallery and has put on 11 shows thus far this year.

The office has also sponsored an art print sale, where students could buy prints, and a student art sale in which students were able to sell their art works.

Music programs are also sponsored by the Culture Office. Take Ten, Concerts Impromptu, and the Record Lending Library fall under this category. In March, the Culture Office plans a Barber Shop Quartet Festival, with the rest of the programs under its direction.

"The problem," said Elton, "is that if the program falls through, I have to take over myself."

The strength in the office, Elton continued, "is in the great diversity of programs presented, from the very common, from the Mormon Arts Ball to the Valentine-making contest.

events of the year for the Culture Office.

At the ball, scheduled for March 15, winning student entries from fine arts competition in art, drama, music and literature will be either performed or displayed during the evening.

The organization of the office is probably its major weakness, said Elton. The office is now organized with a person as committee chairman of each of the different programs. Each chairman is responsible for the programs under his direction. "The problem," said Elton, "is that if the program falls through, I have to take over myself."

Inchworms, which eat the young leaves and buds of a wide range of trees and shrubs, seem to prefer rose, apple, plum, basswood, oak and elm trees, and by the time they finish eating, only the major veins and midribs of the older leaves are left.

Allen's SLIDE CONTEST

RULES

- * 5 Slides per person
- * Entries are returned
- * No categories
- * Enter from Feb. 1 to Feb. 28
- * All slides must be in 2X2 mounts. 127, 135, 126, 828, and 110 (in 2X2 mounts only) sizes only
- * No age limit
- * Slides may be entered which were taken any time
- * Allen's retains the right of reproduction of any slide entered

\$175 worth of Prizes



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Deprived students to receive grants

Senator Frank Moss, D-Utah, has released information concerning federal grants totaling \$5,391,105 for assisting educationally deprived children in Utah.

Moss says that each of Utah's counties will get a share of the final 1975 grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Office of Education.

Utah County's share of the grant money will be \$466,343.23.

Moss said the funds are used to provide special services for

children in low-income areas who need special educational assistance.

Moss said that local education agencies would receive \$4,462,187. In addition, state agencies will receive the following amounts for special assistance programs: \$400,110 for handicapped children; \$106,974 for juvenile delinquents in institutions; \$7,873 for juvenile delinquents in correctional institutions; \$263,961 for children of migrant workers; \$150,000 for state administration.

Dr. Vern Brimley, director of research and federal programs for the Provo School District, says he is not absolutely sure at this time where the money is exactly coming from or what it will be used for.

La Leche club slates meeting

All interested BYU coeds are invited to attend a meeting of La Leche League Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Riddle, 1C-30 Wymount Terrace.

The topic of the discussion will be "The Art of Breast-Feeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Those desiring further information or free counseling may contact Mrs. Aaron Dickey or Mrs. Duane Duffy.

Charles Redd Lecture will be held Thursday

Dr. Jean B. White, associate professor of political science at Weber State College will present the February lecture of the winter semester in the Charles Redd Lectures in the American West. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in 445 MARB.

Dr. White, who has specialized in Utah politics during the 1890's will speak on "Woman's Place in the Constitution: The Struggle for Equal Rights in 1895."

A member of the Utah State Constitutional Revision Commission, Dr. White holds an M.A. from the University of California and a Ph.D. from University of Utah.

She has held a Hiney Institute of Politics internship and has served on the Utah Health Facilities Council. She is currently a member of the

Courses scheduled in Hebrew

Several new classes in Hebrew omitted from the class schedule are now available for Spring and Summer terms.

Hebrew 441, Classical Hebrew, will offer four credits in the Spring term with staff teaching from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m.

Hebrew 442, Classical Hebrew, will offer four credits in the Summer term.

According to J. Reuben Clark III, chairman of Classical, Biblical and Middle-Eastern Languages, the classes have no prerequisites and are open to everyone.

Both Hebrew classes meet the language requirement for General Education.

For those who have completed Hebrew 442 or Hebrew 201, there will also be offered Classical 321 R, "The Dead Sea Scrolls" for three credits in the Spring and Summer terms with staff teaching from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. daily. There will be only one section for each term.

While these courses carry the same name and number, they are not sequence courses. Different material will be read each term, said Clark.

Index numbers may be available within a few days from the registration office B-130 ASB.

Davis County Board of Health.

Dr. White has published articles on Utah history and politics and has served as a consultant or research associate on several academic and educational research projects.



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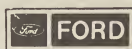
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WOMEN'S WEEK 1974

TODAY: REFLECTING THE TWENTIES

- Displays from the 20s
- 9:00-4:00 Old-time movies
- 1:30 Charleston dancers (In ELWC Stepdown Lounge)
- 7:00 p.m. A-150 JK

"Heartbreakers" performing. Followed by a stimulating lecture by Jayne Ann Payne (Former Mrs. Utah and runner-up to Mrs. America!)

TOMORROW: REFLECTING THE FORTIES

Gymnast team optimistic

SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

"really rolling," said Bruce Morgenege of the gymnastics squad. "The team for this weekend is really rolling."

Cougars travel to a State at Northridge coach cites California's res as basis for his n. Cal State hasn't more than 150 points ght, while the Cougars 154.9 two weeks ago. r plus is the return of ound man Wayne e who has been 1 by an ankle sprain. compete in all six turday night.

point in the BYU nce will continue to ide home, according e. "Consistency is a problem on the e points out. "The

guy's know they can do it, it's just a question of putting it all together on a given night."

The team has picked up more than two points in side home competition this season, a marked improvement, and hopes to continue moving upward in preparation for the WAC championships.

"This is the tough part of the season," said Coach Morgenege. "The championships are still six weeks away and the guys don't feel the excitement of it yet."

The next two weeks will be critical. The team has been working since August. They're getting tired and we've got to keep everybody up for the competitions. Once the championship gets in sight, the momentum will pull them along."

After a third place finish behind Southern Illinois University and Colorado State, the coach has concluded that "working through" a meet helps the team better prepare for competition.

He explained, "We tried to work up to a meet by gradually tapering off until that day when we didn't work out at all. We found that the guys began to tense up in anticipation of what was coming up."

"When we work through a meet, we keep working up to it and including the day of competition, this keeps their minds off the meet and they don't start reflecting on how well they have to do."

The Cougars' next home meet will be Feb. 22 against Arizona in the fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m., followed on Feb. 23 by a meet with Arizona State.



Cougar gymnast Steve Monroe prepares to initiate his routine on the parallel bars.

Universe photo by Winston Tyau

Two WAC teams, New Mexico, Arizona in new AP poll top 20

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

A week ago, Creighton University couldn't even be found in that basement category known as "Others receiving votes."

Today, the Bluejays from Omaha, Neb., are living in the high-contrast district known as The Associated Press College Basketball Poll.

They may not be up there

with perennial penthouse dwellers UCLA or up on Nob Hill where North Carolina State, Notre Dame, North Carolina and the rest of those high-rollers reside.

Creighton is No. 17, one of three new members in the elite Top Twenty. But while the Bluejays bounded into the listing without so much as a stopover among the "others,"

19th-ranked Utah and No. 10 Arizona came out of the listing without so much as a stopover among the "others,"

alphabetical, non-numerical pack.

Creighton achieved its lofty perch and knocked Marquette from the No. 6 rung to No. 9 - by upsetting the Warriors 75-69 last Saturday.

The feat brought the Bluejays' record to 18-4 and brought them 40 points in the voting by The AP's nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

In the "so what else is new?" category, UCLA retained the No. 1 berth. The Bruins, who flattened Oregon's Ducks 84-66, then got shook by Oregon State's busy Beavers before prevailing 80-75 to raise their record to 18-1, garnered all but one of the 50 first-place votes for 998 points.

Notre Dame, also 18-1, got the other No. 1 vote. But the Fighting Irish, who squeaked past Michigan State 91-89, then romped over LaSalle 98-78 and Duke 87-68, wound up third again with 797 points.

North Carolina State's 17-1 Wolfpack on the strength of its stampeding of Georgia Tech and Furman, still got enough runner-up nods to gain the No. 2 spot once more ahead of Notre Dame with 893 points.

North Carolina, 17-2, remained No. 4 with 642 points after whipping Furman and Georgia Tech, too.

A week ago, Vanderbilt squeezed out one first-place vote. But the Commodores, 18-1, had a shaky week, barely beating Alabama and Mississippi State 60-59. They lost that first-place vote but they still held on to fifth place with 576 points.

Maryland, 15-4, taking advantage of Marquette's woes and its own victories over Virginia and George Washington, moved up one rung to take over the 431 points. Pittsburgh, 19-1, 10th a week ago, bounced up to seventh with 386.

Alabama, 16-3, stayed eighth with 331. Marquette, 18-3, got 302 for ninth and

Long Beach State, 18-2, dropped down one spot to round out the Top Ten with 299 points.

In the Second Ten are Providence 256, Indiana 215, Southern California 146, South Carolina 134, Michigan 76, Kansas 57, Creighton 41, Louisville 40, Utah 25 and Arizona 17.

Oral Roberts and Maryland-Eastern Shore fell out of the Top Twenty.

The top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, Feb. 9 and total points. Points tabulated on

the basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. UCLA (49)	18-1	998
2. N.C. St.	17-1	893
3. N. Dame (1)	18-1	797
4. N. Carolina	17-2	642
5. Vanderbilt	18-1	576
6. Maryland	18-4	431
7. Pittsburgh	19-1	386
8. Alabama	16-3	331
9. Marquette	18-3	302
10. Long Beach St.	18-2	299
11. Providence	18-3	256
12. Indiana	14-3	215
13. Southern Cal	16-3	146
14. S. Carolina	16-3	134
15. Michigan	15-3	76
16. Kansas	15-4	57
17. Creighton	18-4	41
18. Louisville	16-4	25
20. ARIZONA	16-5	17

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7. Pittsburgh	19-1	386
8. Alabama	16-3	331
9. Marquette	18-3	302
10. Long Beach St.	18-2	299
11. Providence	18-3	256
12. Indiana	14-3	215
13. Southern Cal	16-3	146
14. S. Carolina	16-3	134
15. Michigan	15-3	76
16. Kansas	15-4	57
17. Creighton	18-4	41
18. Louisville	16-4	25
20. ARIZONA	16-5	17

1. UCLA (49)	18-1	998
2. N.C. St.	17-1	893
3. N. Dame (1)	18-1	797
4. N. Carolina	17-2	642
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Y pep group lifts school spirit

By BOB ZANARDI
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU's basketball team takes the court for their pre-game drills, the Pep Group is out on the floor, doing various routines in tune to the Cougar Band to promote school spirit.

There are two groups in the Pep Group, the yell-leaders, a group of four fellows; and the cheerleaders, comprised of eight girls.

Head of the yell-leaders is Rene Alba.

Rene said the yell-leaders spend three to four hours a week working on gymnastics, tricks, new yells and new ideas on how to promote good school spirit. Rene also explained that the yell-leaders work with a mini-tramp, which is a small trampoline.

The yell-leaders practice from 6:30-7:30 a.m. on Monday, from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Also, on Thursday, they practice with the girls and by themselves from 7:30-9:30.

"Yell-leading is a challenge for all of us," said Rene.

At the yell-leader and cheerleading camp at Santa Barbara last summer, BYU's yell-leaders and cheerleaders took the sweepstakes award. Rene said that people don't realize the hard work that goes into yell-leading. "We want to give the team a lot of spirit, I am, thankful to represent the Y."

Rene calls an experience that the group had at the Far West Classic at Portland, "Our girls performed so well, that Oregon State's band was more enthused about playing for BYU's girls than for their own OSU's girls."

Rene feels that the success of being a good yell-leader is "what you put into it, is what you can get out of it."

John Fuller, a junior in pre-dentistry from Odessa, Texas is another part of the yell-leading team.

John said, "Hard work and the ability to get along with the other cheerleaders helped win the overall trophy at the camp in Santa Barbara last summer."

John recalls an experience while at the camp in Santa Barbara: "It was a talent show, and all of the different groups were performing. It was really noisy and there was a lot of laughter. When it came our turn to perform, we all sang a medley of Primary songs, and it really had a great effect over the whole audience. It was so quiet that you could hear a pin drop. Many of the people there asked us about the Church. It was a great experience."

The BYU group came home with four trophies. The four men won the Supreme Yell-Leading Trophy; the eight girls took third place in overall songleading. Voting by other cheerleaders and yell-leaders gave the BYU group the Spirit and Grand Champion Trophies.

Dave Smith, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in chemical engineering, is the third male member of the cheer promoters.

"I feel that there is good report between BYU's pep groups and those from other schools," said Dave.

"When we go on the road, we get a lot of responses from different people about the Church. It's a good missionary experience," continued Dave.

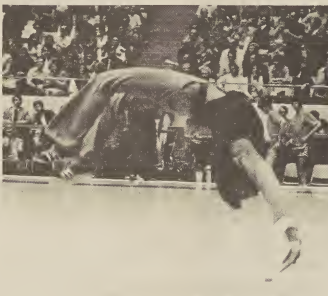
Rick Watkins is the final male member of the Cougar pep team and is a pre-dentistry sophomore from Salt Lake City.

"Our pep group grew closer as a unit at the summer camp," said Rick. "I think we made a good impression on the other groups participating in the camp."

Representing the female contingent of the pep group is head cheerleader Valerie Blackham, a junior in elementary education from Provo.

In discussing cheerleading activities, Valerie said that the girls practice an average of two hours a day, five days a week.

Valerie said the girls learn about thirty different routines. During their daily practices,



Head yell leader Rene Alba does a back flip during a break in the action of one of the recent Cougar basketball games.

Universe photo by Doug Feltow

the girls go over the routines and pick them apart in order to perfect them.

The girls work with both flags and pom-poms. They also do cheerleading stunts with the yell-leaders. The girls do their routines during the pre-game warmups and during time-outs.

On most Tuesdays, the girls videotape their practices so they can see what they look like, and correct the mistakes. The practices are very time-consuming. All the girls are full-time students, some of the girls have a part-time job, and they must keep their GPA up, too.

Valerie says there is total cooperation from all the girls. "All the girls have a great attitude and are well-disciplined in coming to the practices," she added.

Valerie pointed out that it is exciting to see all of the girls cheer at the minor sports events, wrestling, gymnastics, etc., although they are not required to attend them.

During the past football season, the girls went on all of

degree in secretarial technology.

"We haven't yet been to a place where someone hasn't approached us about the church," said Miss Nelson.

Suzanne Pingar, a junior studying early childhood education and working for a teaching certificate is from Spanish Fork.

"The assistant coach from West Virginia," said Suzanne about the Far West Classic, "asked us questions about the Church. He seemed really interested, so we gave him a Book of Mormon. We sent his address in West Virginia to the missionaries."

Kathy Allen is a junior majoring in clothing and textiles from Tempe, Ariz.

"All of the girls fill other responsibilities," said Kathy. During the game at El Paso at the beginning of the season, the cheerleader felt a lot of hate from the crowd, according to Miss Allen, but as the pep team did "their thing," the crowd changed and responded favorably.

Denise Kinnersley from Vancouver, Wash., is a sophomore majoring in nursing.

"I enjoy meeting people on the road trips and representing BYU and the Church," said Denise.

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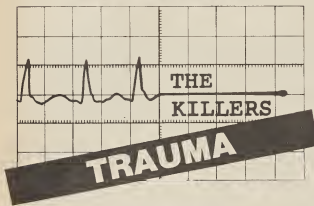
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Red China may compete in future Olympic games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The People's Republic of China is putting out its first feelers for competing in the Olympics.

"Wherever I go, I get a message that the Chinese ambassador will see me," said Lord Killanin, the much-traveled president of the International Olympic Committee.

"I have always answered, very politely through mediators, that I will be very happy to see a representative of the Chinese government or sports federation, but it is not my job to deal with ambassadors here, there and everywhere."

Killanin said the IOC has received no communication from Peking.

He added that if the Chinese ambassador in Switzerland should request a meeting, he would agree. The Olympic movement has its headquarters at the Chateau de Vidy in Lausanne.

Speculation on possible Chinese participation in the Olympics rose sharply over the weekend, when the IOC agreed to patronize the Asian Games in Tehran next September. The Asian Games Federation risked losing IOC support, when it invited the People's Republic of China to

participate and shut out Taiwan for the first time.

The IOC's decision surprised many people. In particular, Henry Hsu, the Taiwan member of the IOC, was a worried and puzzled man.

"Are we to think now that sportsmen from the Republic of China (Taiwan) may be unwelcome in the Olympic Games? I don't know what to think, or what to do next."

Killanin said at a press conference the IOC still stood by Taiwan, which has a recognized national Olympic committee.

He said the IOC decided to continue its patronage of the Asian Games because "we consider it our duty to encourage the development of sport in all continents."

When he was asked to give a

categorical assurance that Taiwan would be guaranteed a place in the olympics, Killanin demurred.

"To give a categorical assurance is a difficult thing to do because conditions change," he said.

Mainland China has recently been accepted by federations governing three Olympic sports—rowing, ice skating and ice hockey. This year it could be admitted to at least two more federations, and then would be entitled to form its own national Olympic committee and negotiate with the IOC.

In the past, Peking has always said that Chinese athletes would not compete at any event in which Taiwan was represented.

Y skiers win meet

Strong and consistent finishes told the tale as the BYU alpine ski team flashed to an Intermountain Collegiate Ski League victory as Brighton over the weekend.

Led by Peter Bellos, the men's A team posted a two-day total of 22 points with University of Utah's A squad pulling second with 36 points for their efforts.

Bellos, a former Canadian National Team member, won both the Friday and Saturday Giant Slalom races while John Marshall skied to consecutive second places in both runs down the mountain. He was disqualified, however, on his last performance because of a lifted pole in the starting gate.

Bjorn Johansen posted a seventh and a fifth for the two days and Craig Jensen was sixth for his Saturday run.

Top racer for the Y in the B team results was Lynn Hanks who came through with two eighth position scores overall for the two day competition.

Mary Jones of BYU was the fastest woman skier for the team when she sped to a third place finish on Friday.

Coach Gary Howard felt that the team "skied real well," explaining that the squads "went into the race with two goals in mind. One, to win and secondly, to win with less than 20 points." He continued, "Had John not disqualified, which cost us three points, we would have."

In conference standings, BYU is tied with Utah for first place. A win in one of the two remaining meets will secure Brigham Young's second consecutive championship. The next race for the Alpine Squad is February 22 and 23 at Beaver Mountain. Utah State University will be the host.

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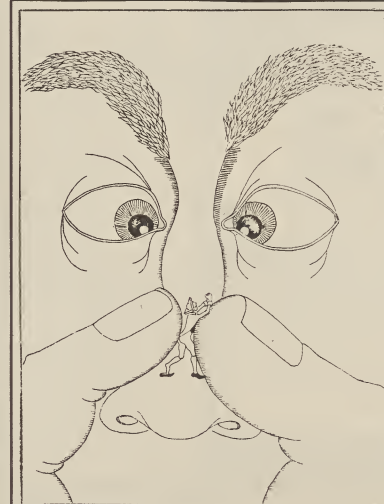
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BYU president invited to speak

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks of BYU has been invited to deliver the commencement address at Woodbury College, Los Angeles, Feb. 21.

"Ruler and Servant" is the title of the address which Dr. Oaks will give in the services, to be held in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

The invitation was extended by Woodbury College Pres. Dora E. Kirby, who is associated with Dr. Oaks in the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Located in downtown Los

Angeles, Woodbury College was established in 1884 and is a non-profit, private, coeducational, and non-sectarian college. It is a comprehensive college offering the bachelor's and master's degrees and more than 30 majors and more than 15 divisions of academic studies closely allied to business.

Fellowship application due Feb. 15

The Social Science Research Council has set a Feb. 15 deadline for applications for fellowships offered in participation of projects in Latin America or the Caribbean.

Several eight to ten week projects will be offered for the months of June, July and August 1974. The projects provide for three to four North American and Latin American graduate students in social sciences and humanities the opportunity to select topics and test the feasibility of subsequent collaborative research.

The program is open to citizens or permanent residents of the United States or Canada, with performance given to first or second year graduate students. North American participants may receive full or partial stipends for travel and monthly maintenance.

Army students to hear Miles

Military careers for Latin-American specialists will be discussed in a Latin-American Studies departmental meeting scheduled at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Capt. Bernard Miles of the BYU Army ROTC will talk to majors and minors about army career possibilities as Latin-American foreign area specialists.

L. Sid Shreve, coordinator for Latin-American Studies and Spanish-speaking American Studies will direct departmental business. There will be an exchange of ideas about future activities among the students.

Library unaffected in shortage

The reported paper shortage has not yet had any great effect on the Harold B. Lee Library book acquisitions, according to Dean Larson, assistant director for collection and development.

Paul Jordan, assistant acquisition librarian, reiterated the fact that the so-called paper shortage has not caused any great problems for the library. He said, however, that periodical subscription rates increased 22 per cent last year.

An article in "Publisher's Weekly," a publishers trade magazine, warned of future problems in obtaining materials for book and other types of publication.

Jordan went on to say that the paper shortage is not the only thing affecting publishing at the present time. The general rate of inflation is increasing the costs of books and periodicals.

Foreign money rates have also had their effect on the cost of publishing, according to Jordan.

Larson said, however, that he still did not see any great problem in acquiring books. He explained the problem is one of the rapid expansion of the publishing industry.

"There has been a tremendous increase in publishing," said Larson. He said that in 1955 there were 285,000 different book titles published. This compares with a 1975 projection of 707,000.

This rate of expansion has surpassed the rate of expansion in the paper industry, according to Larson.

He also stated that periodicals and journals have increased in number at about the same rate as book publication.

Interviews set for pre-dentists

Dr. Charles M. Goldstein, member of the admissions committee of the University of Southern California School of Dentistry, will be visiting BYU Thursday, according to Barry A. Kennedy, president of the Alpha Chapter of the National Pre-Dental Society.

Kennedy said Dr. Goldstein will be conducting pre-arranged interviews with a few applicants during the day, and at 7:30 p.m. that evening will speak to members of the Pre-Dental Society in room 446 MARB.

GRADUATE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS IN MATERIAL SCIENCE OR METALLURGY

Pansteel, Inc. will offer graduate research fellowships at the University of Utah, paying \$5,000 for a 12-month appointment as a part of normal graduate studies. Pansteel research fellows will work on research projects important to the Company. This research can apply toward the thesis for an advanced degree.

Seniors graduating in chemistry, physics, engineering, or related fields, are welcome to apply.

Those interested in graduate study at the University of Utah in the fields of Material Science or Metallurgy should sign up for an interview at the BYU Placement Center. Interviews will be held Thursday, February 14.

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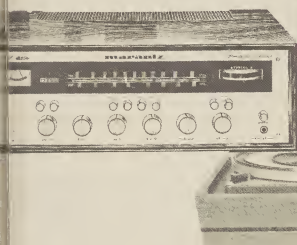
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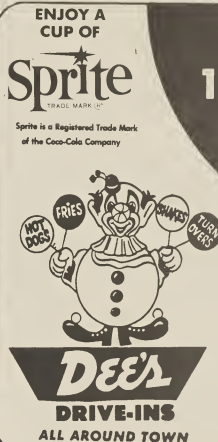
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Blithe Spirit,' A hilarious farce

MARLENE BROWN
Universe Reviewer

convincingly wacky
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ertain opens as Charles
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wife, Ruth, complete
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at evening to gather
on for a new book.

The rite is more successful than Charles thought while as an enthusiastic Madame Arcati falls into a trance and unknowingly opens the way for Charles' first wife, Elvira, dead for seven years, to return from the "other side."

A hilarious dilemma develops as Charles, who is the only one who can see the ghost, finds himself buffeted between an upset and demanding Ruth and sassy and spoiled Elvira, who are each determined to have him to themselves.

The play finishes with a generally unanticipated twist, admirably performed by cast members and given added impetus by a well-executed series of special effects by crew members.

Tamara Fowler as Madame Arcati is a big reason the play was so well-received. Her part is inherently full of fun, but she spices the role considerably with convincing trances and overwhelmingly funny monologues delivered during her attempts to communicate with the supernatural.

Her eccentric personality is given added reality by flamboyant costuming, self-confident airs and a general mastery of her role. She obviously enjoyed her performance, as did the audience.

The biggest variable in what was otherwise a very controlled production was Charles Golightly as Charles Condinnine. Too often he fumbled his lines and awkwardly handled his cues, distracting the audience from the momentum of the play. When he was able to settle into his role he performed satisfactorily, but at a great deal of the time he seemed very unsure of himself.

Ruth, Charles' living wife, is played by Nita McKenzie. As the first scene opens, she appears as an accommodating, loving wife, but as the plot develops she becomes a distraught, impetuous



Universe photo by Steve Moles

Madame Arcati, played by Tamara Fowler, explains her achievements in the field of psychic phenomena with characteristic exuberance in a scene from "Blithe Spirit." Her rather dubious audience includes Nita McKenzie as Ruth Condinnine, Max Golightly as Charles and Steve Gale as Dr. Bradman.

hen-pecker, determined to have her way with Charles.

To change from a relatively unemotional role to one of bold fuming indignation requires a great deal of control by the actress if the audience is to be kept convinced of the character's believability. Although she appeared a little stilted in opening moments of the play, Miss McKenzie responded admirably, indignantly addressing Elvira and Charles in later moments of the play and appearing rather subtly coy in opening scenes.

Beautiful and spoiled Elvira, ethereally elegant in a long white gown, skimmed the stage, settled extravagantly across living room sofas and pouted and giggled with equal enthusiasm. But perhaps most important to her success were her whimsically-delivered lines, often accompanied by impudent smirks and glaring stances. Jeri Bench plays the part with enough grace to

be convincing as a spirit.

Dr. Bradman, played by Steven W. Gale, is a highly skeptical friend of the Condinnines who attends the scene with his wife.

The part is relatively small to begin with, but Gale underplayed his role further as he stolidly trudged through his lines, neither adding a spark of interest to the play nor distracting noticeably from it. Catherine Fillmore as Mrs. Bradman is a delight. She giggles nervously, she says all the wrong things with the right degree of fervor and she keeps the audience laughing with her unassuming hilarity. Very effective make-up and costuming added to her success.

If crashing across stage, casting long dubious looks at other cast members and wearing one's hair in corkscrewed pigtails is funny, then Edith, played by Sharon Powers, is very funny.

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view

Prof. shows continuity

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Universe Photo by Jacques LaCroix

John Longhurst performed modern versions of "Sweet is the Work" and "How Gentle God's Commands."

to hear it. The piece, deeper than the previous Manon number, began in a mysterious mood, followed by strong, rich music. The second movement of the piece tied in well with the first, beginning mysteriously, changing texture slowly, yet not losing the audience.

The fugue gave the audience a tart feeling with volume changes occurring more frequently than tone changes, and with an intensity rising to climax.

Pedal used skillfully
A quieter, less majestic Mendelssohn number,

of jazz, rock, and experimental music.

The 21-member group (which includes for the first time two females) returned last week from a 10-day performance tour to Disneyland, San Diego State University and colleges and high schools in southern California area. With a different program for every stop on the tour, Synthesis maintained spontaneity by sight-reading a piece during each performance, and by the expertly unhearsed improvisation which gives the group its reputation for excitement.

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"Prelude and Fugue in G Major, Op. 37, No. 2" was next, giving the audience a rest for a while as Longhurst showed great skill in the use of the pedal.

At one point, he misplaced his foot while changing the organ stops, but covered the mistake with expertise and experience to finish the piece, which was well-received by the audience.

The final number on the program, "Cortège et Litame, Op. 19, No. 2" by Marcel Dupre, was a change for the audience as it was a great contrast to the previous numbers.

Longhurst, however, taking the piece from a slow pace to a rapidly moving one, carried the audience with him to the top of the piece with a climax executed well, leaving the audience exhilarated.

Encore given

After several curtain calls, the appreciative audience was given an encore by Longhurst, "Toccata in B Minor," by Eugene Gigout.

Longhurst showed his talents at their best in this piece. He showed excellent continuity, choosing an appropriate number for the encore.

Longhurst himself was most involved with this number, providing a fitting conclusion to an excellent performance.

thesis to add vocals free concert tonight

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

'Y' communication causes discomfort

A crowd of nearly 15,000 students was forced to sit idly by during Friday night's concert waiting hours of time because of the lack of communication between departments at BYU.

Hundreds didn't even show up after purchasing their tickets when they heard of the two-hour delay. Others gave up during the concert, leaving and not receiving the entertainment they paid for. Hundreds of others just slept away and wasted hours while others got hostile.

The Seals and Crofts concert was no less than a disappointment for many in the audience. There were of course, various reasons for their disappointment. A total of \$45,000 was invested by the group to hear the performance which only lasted one and a half hours. That is some hourly wage.

Let's do a quick autopsy of the problems and see just what happened.

The Social Office and the Marriott Center Scheduling Office got their lines crossed concerning what time the group could start setting up.

Mark Alexander, ASBYU Social vice president, tried to rectify the mistake by asking Stan Watts, BYU athletic director, for the extra two hours needed to set up equipment.

Even though it was the first time the Social Office had ever asked the athletic department for any favors, Watts refused and said they had already been re-empted once that week for the Warsaw Philharmonic. New Mexico didn't get to practice because of it.

Well, on Friday, it was BYU practicing. The Smith Fieldhouse was available for the Cougar team practice, but both the coach and the athletic director would not compromise.

Admittedly, the two playing floors are not identical, but athletes say they are very similar. Apparently both athletic mentors saw the two-hour move as a matter of principle rather than practicality.

The result was that 14,100 students were forced to wait two hours for the concert to begin, thus wasting a total of 28,200 hours on their part. Another hour was consumed in concert waiting for performers to get on stage bringing the total hours spent waiting for their entertainment to 42,300.

This may not seem like much of an argument for those who weren't in attendance, but it was a great deal of time those 14,100 students could have spent doing something else. We never force students attending athletic functions to sit and wait hours for the game.

What is still not clear is why the 15 people associated with the team couldn't have spent their last two hours practicing at the SFH and allow the concert crew time to get ready. Then all the inconvenience could have been avoided.

The concert crowd had paid for that entertainment, \$6 a couple. Seals and Crofts said after the performance they would have played longer but everyone, including themselves, was exhausted after the grueling evening.

Perhaps this is a time to discuss the relative values and sometimes exaggerated importance of athletics and social functions on campus. Academically speaking, neither is vital to the university as it functions as an institution of higher education.

Both, at times, are welcome diversions from the sometimes rote pattern of studying.

However, our priorities are slightly confused when a small group takes precedence over a large number. No small group, like an athletic team, when it has a feasible alternative, is important enough to force discomfort on 15,000 people. Athletic competition may be entertainment for many, but so are concerts.

They should rank as equals. One should never take that much precedence over the other again.



"Well Rosemary, since there's a paper-shortage', maybe you should leave out chapter 1973."

As food prices rise

Industry catches brunt

(Editor's note: The following is a commentary by Dr. Alvin Carpenter, a professor of economics at BYU. Dr. Carpenter came to BYU after teaching at the University of California, Berkeley. He is a national author on livestock marketing. He is a strong free-market advocate.)

By G. Alvin Carpenter
Professor, Agricultural Economics

When prices rise, the food industry seems to catch more public flack than any other sector of our economy. Consumers always claim they pay too much for food. They will gripe about the price of new automobiles once every three to five years. They will grumble about the price of a new dress occasionally. They will complain about the rent only when it increases. They will shake their heads in dismay over the price of new camping equipment when they make an occasional purchase.

But food, that's different. At least three times a week and often three times a day you hear, "It costs too much." Mrs. Housewife echoes it, the college student in the dormitory echoes it, the truck driver at the lunch stop echoes it, the pensioner echoes it, the person tearing out food stamps at the check-out counter echoes it. "If we could just roll back prices," they say, "we could eat more and better food and still have more money to spend for the other luxuries of life."

This philosophy is held consciously or unconsciously by more Americans than any other economic concept. This concept is false! It simply does not work that way.

The consumer route

Nevertheless, periodically pressures to "do something" build up in our society. First, through the consumer route, then fanned by politically ambitious but economically irresponsible advocates the movement eventually finds political expression of such force that the government succumbs to the pressures and takes strictly counter-productive action in the form of strict price controls in the food industry. We saw this happen in the United States in 1973. After it's too late, we find out really how wrong we have been. Those who fail to learn from the mistakes of history are condemned to repeat them, and economic history is no exception. Price controls on food have never worked and never

will, because they are not in accord with sound economics and the pricing system.

Last summer we slapped ceilings on meat prices and great hurrahs went up from some consumer groups saying, "At last we have forced the hand of government to take action against the selfish special interest in the food industry." The victory was short lived. Quickly baby chicks were destroyed. Poultry flocks were liquidated. Pregnant sows were sent to slaughter. Milk cows were marked for the block. Within weeks the very consumers who had clamored for lower prices and for price roll-backs realized that everything was not going according to plan. The meat was not coming to the market. Dictation, the Emperor of Rome, found the same thing when he tried price controls on food items in Rome back in 31 A.D.

Chicks destroyed

Last fall chicks were destroyed because price ceilings would not allow the producer to make any profit margin. Every baby chick destroyed represented dozens of eggs that would never be hatched. Every pregnant sow headed for market represented porkchops that would not be eaten eight months later. Every dairy cow turned into beef represented milk that would not be on the table. Unless producers can get their costs of production plus a little profit, production does not come forth and shortages occur. This is the lesson from price controls throughout time.

If we want production to come to the market, we must let the free pricing system operate. Low consumer prices are not the key to improve better living. Production is the answer. We live better only when we have more of the things we want and need, and the only way to get more production is to let stronger prices induce producers to turn out more. In turn, increased supplies will keep prices in line.

Farmers are no exception to this economic produce. We have just harvested record crops in 1973, and in 1974 American farmers will turn on their production spigots as never before. While some of this production may be in response to patriotism or to exhortations by the government, the great bulk of it is purely and simply response to stronger market prices.

No substitute

We live in an incentive oriented society.

Some people call it a profit oriented society. Call it what you will, experience has shown us over and over again that there is no substitute for economic incentive in getting added production. Politicians ignored that experience last summer. They took the bureaucratic approach forced on by political expediency and they were wrong—dead wrong.

For a little while after the lesson of last summer everybody knew we had made a mistake. Our politicians knew it, our bureaucrats knew it, and even our labor union leaders admitted it, and some consumers knew it. Now eight months later the lesson is wearing thin. Pressures again are generating for controls. Politicians with an ear to the groundswell from back home in this election year, one by one are being tempted to be wrong again. Let's not be foolish again.

All of us want the affluent life. We want plenty of wholesome, healthful, nutritious, and palatable food at reasonable prices. Experience has demonstrated time and again that the best way to obtain that food is when reasonable profits give incentive for farmers to produce it. It is no accident of history that the advanced socialist nations of the world now come for their food and fiber to this incentive-oriented economy of the United States. It is no accident of history that those same socialist nations spend on the average from 40-70 per cent of their take-home pay for food compared with our average or less than 16 per cent. It is no accident of history that the nutritional level of people in these same socialist nations is substantially below what it is in this incentive-oriented society.

Prevent mistakes

The most amazing thing is, that even with this record clear and visible in this country, every few years important groups of our own people insist on being wrong again. Why don't we learn the lesson?

The only way in which we can escape being doomed to repeat this experience periodically is for those who are thought-makers and opinion-makers in this country to seize the opportunity to prevent us from making old mistakes over and over again. We must increase the economic literacy of the public and get them to understand the type of economic system that brings forth production so that we may have more of the better things of life. We can't have more by producing less.

Equal rights, support quote

By ISABEL FLEISHER
Universe Asst. Editorial Page Editor

Equal rights, as defined in the United States Constitution, apply to all people. It includes the majority of Americans as well as minority groups.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently again considered the plea of a white man who said that his civil rights have been violated by circumstances surrounding his case. He indicated that it will serve as a test case.

Marco DePunis, Jr. is the man questioned and the action taken by the University of Washington is what is being questioned. DePunis applied to the university for admission to its law school. He happens to be a magna cum laude graduate of a university. He also happens to be a Caucasian.

Academic inferiority

When the University of Washington denied DePunis admission to law school, apparently did some investigating and ascertained that numerous people accepted as law school students when, in their academic records, were ranked lower than his own. Further, he claimed these individuals were all members of a minority group.

Granting admission to blacks, Chicanos, American Indians, and Philippine-Americans who possess lesser qualifications than a man constitutes a violation of civil rights according to DePunis. A denial of protection of the law steered his case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lawyers for DePunis cite: "Past inequities are not remedied by creating new inequities be visited upon individuals in non-minority groups." DePunis is contending that he cannot be held accountable for past conditions which discriminated against blacks and minorities.

On the other hand, the University of Washington argues that special consideration have to be given in its admissions policy to minority group members. "An open equality in view of the cultural circumstances that produced something other than equal was not enough," claims a university spokesman.

Equality struggle

Viewpoints on the issue have been expressed by many factions of society. But the Jewish organization which has long been involved with civil rights. Through Anti-Defamation League, black people have been defended in their struggle for equality. According to the DePunis case, the black or white is a quota system, be blacks or Jews, is morally wrong. A system could be "practically disastrous" may result in a "loss of efficiency" productivity.

Unquestionably, discrimination has existed in this country. And unquestionably, it will be eliminated. How to effectively achieve that goal is the real issue. The DePunis case should serve as a guideline. The Supreme Court is faced with heavy decision, for the ramifications spread beyond the decisions made by schools. Union leaders, government of the mass media, and the entire legal profession will be touched by the court's edict.

Brother's keeper

If the basic Judeo-Christian ethic of "thy brother's keeper" is applied, it is unselfish man should strive to break vicious cycle of poverty. He should be responsible for the deeds of his forefathers.

However, the Constitution makes reference to the Judeo-Christian. Morality cannot be legislated. But, immorality can be punished and the judiciary can that restitution must be made to those who have suffered.

A reminder

The editorial page has been receiving more letters than is unpublished because they do not conform with the standards of the University. Letters wishing to be printed should take note of the following suggestions.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and no longer than 250 words. Letters longer than this length stand little chance of being published due to shortage. Also, letters must be signed and show the author's hometown.

Letters to the Editor

State of suspicion

Editor:

The credibility of the American intuition is taking a severe beating in the marketplace of public opinion. American consumers and patriots alike are suffering from what may become a terminal lack of faith in business and government.

The term "Credibility Gap" has been coined to express the discrepancy between truth and spoof, but in the tradition of the times, why not call it the honesty shortage or the integrity crisis. If shortages are good for business, one more shouldn't hurt.

As the margin between the truth, the half truth, and everything but the truth widens, the news media are left in the middle to "report the facts." Of course the local commentator may insert some of his own ideas to add color to the events of the day, but these are in no way intended to be literal expressions of fact. After all, the public must share some of the responsibility for what it reads and hears.

It is most distressing to a mind so fragile as mine to be caught in the midst of so many bits and pieces of conflicting information. I am not comforted by the knowledge that millions of my countrymen are also having their thoughts abducted and their opinions seduced by every organization of increasing ill repute.

Alas, it becomes necessary for the sanity of my soul that I resign myself to a comfortable state of suspicious withdrawal and distrust.

Carl Thomas
Downey, Calif.

'We don't care'

Editor:

Our prolific letter writers have been surprisingly silent concerning the current Executive Council discussions. (Those guys actually read these things!)

The present issue concerning the abolition of two or three council officers has become somewhat critical. (Well, let's say as critical as a student body government can be anyway. This is one reason we don't need a congress-sized body of representatives; the decisions aren't that earthshaking. But someone has to make these decisions so we elect and pay a President and a few others to handle those few hundred-thousand dollars for us. And it is still 100 per cent representative because anyone may appear in council meetings, and our opinions, votes and petitions carry the maximum weight.)

Most of us haven't time to attend council meetings and we don't care for that matter, but some petitions have now been circulated among us and then withdrawn because their very circulation has seemed to move the council a bit more in our direction) and some of us may become ever-so-slightly more involved.

We, the Associated Students or "Constituents" as they call us, would like a little less slant from the Daily Universe. (Speaking specifically but not exclusively of Wednesday's unsigned editorial and some articles.) It seems that the easiest thing to do is oppose and then procrastinate change another year. But we don't know enough to

say because we hear so many of the negative views that we have been deprived of the fair share of President Mark's opinions and studies, and he is the one we elected to lead our representatives. (Speaking not for myself but for all of those I have spoken to.)

The Universe isn't as bad as we enjoy pretending but it could be more fair on this issue.

James Earl Salisbury

Provo, Utah

Slow energy

Editor:

In recent days a fair amount of space in the Daily Universe has been devoted to various aspects of the "energy crisis." It is true that there is a potential critical deficiency of many current energy sources. However, perhaps the problem is more a "muscle crisis." There are many of us who would rather drive than walk, placing reliance on external, rather than internal sources of energy. If everyone living a mile or less from campus would walk rather than drive, a goodly amount of fuel would be saved and parking spaces opened up. These people would probably increase their physical fitness and also their life span.

The paradox is that by becoming more physically fit and longer lived, the individual will probably in his longer and more austere life span consume as much total energy as a lower rate as would a frivolous and pleasure-seeking individual in his shorter life span.

David W. Montgomery
Asst. Prof. of History



"Of course, there ARE a few things we weeded out that particular bouquet. . ."